



# JAYSEE SOCIETY

## Reveal Bachelor Ball Postponed

Postponement of the annual Bachelor's Ball was announced today by Calvin C. Flint, social adviser. The date of the affair was changed because heavy rains closed all roads leading to the Norconian club in Corona where the dance was to be held, Flint stated.

No definite date has been set for the affair because weather conditions have made definite plans impossible.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and only Bachelor members and their dates are allowed to attend. The dancing will follow at 9 p.m. Bill Semnacher, Bachelor president announced. Harry Wham's orchestra has been secured for the affair.

Price to Associated Students is \$1 per couple, and tickets may be purchased from any Bachelor member.

Roy Potter is in charge of the advertising for the ball; Lawrence Toff, orchestra; Erwin Youel, punch; Johnny Sauer, favors and flowers; Dave Phoenix and Bob Faul, ballroom; and Joe Crawford, transportation.

## Service Clubs To Begin Pledging

Moav members will hold their formal acceptance tea this afternoon at the home of Jean McKamy, 2513 North Park boulevard. Kay Kleppe, Louise Wilson and Jean McKamy form the committee which is in charge of the affair.

Meeting was held Monday night at the home of Jane Austin, 2020 North Main street. Pledges for this semester were decided upon by the group and plans for the joint meeting will the Buccaneers to be on March 14 were concluded. Miss Lucinda Griffith, advisor of the group was also present.

### LAS MENINAS

Las Meninas held a combination rush meeting and party this week at the home of Persis Davis, at which new members were decided upon.

A number of card games played at small tables were arranged by Billie Johnson and Evangeline Piety. Iolene Schmidt and Dorothy Black won first prizes.

Following a short business meeting, luncheon was served by Miss Davis, assisted by Ruth Switzler, Evelyn Flint, and Miss Schmidt.

### PILOTEERS

Six new members were decided upon at a meeting this week of the Piloteers. An acceptance tea will be held today March 4, at the home of Helen Rohrs at the corner of Fairhaven and Tustin avenues.

Definite plans were also completed for the snow party to be held at Arrowhead, March 4 and 5. Dorothy Norwood is in charge of the transportation committee. Merle Swingle is in charge of obtaining the cabin.

### SPINSTERS

Informal initiation of Sisterhood of Spinsters was held last night at the home of Margie Kenyon. A pot-luck supper was held at 7 o'clock and was followed by bridge.

Meeting Monday night was held at the home of Phyllis Kogler. Pledges were voted on and plans were made for the informal initiation. Proceeds from the bridge fashion-tea, which amounted to \$60 was voted to the student loan fund.

### LAS GITANAS

Final plans for an acceptance party for new members were made at Las Gitanas meeting held at the home of Barbara Coombs Monday night. The party is to be a dinner at the home of Betty Bradley, Helen Warner, president of the club said today.

Ethel Chaffee and Justine Krock are on the food committee.

The entertainment is being planned by Betty Bradley and Virginia Curry.

Formal initiation of the new members will be conducted at the next regular meeting.

## LEADING LADY



MARGARET DAVIES, who will have the lead in the Fiesta Play, "Stage Door," to be presented May 20.

## Board Members Attend Party

Members of the Women's Athletic Association closed their hockey season with a Spanish dinner in the YWCA basement last night. The girls appeared in bright Spanish costumes to carry out the theme of the affair.

Prizes were awarded for the most typical and prettiest costumes. Spanish games were played following the dinner.

Committees for the party were Irene Noble and Betty Neff, tickets; Thelma Marks and Ruth Lehnhardt, decorations; Mary A. Lowe, place. Miss Zena Leck secured the cook and Irene McFarland was the general chairman.

Those who made up the group in attendance at the program were Irene McFarland, Mary Ann Low, Irene Noble, Helen Lowe, Anne Wetherell Roberta Nichols, Mary Henderson, Ruth Lehnhardt, Thelma Marks, Elaine McReynolds, Miss Zena Leck, and Mrs. Wetherell.

## Plans For Student Body Party Told

Possible plans for a special student body party later in the semester were being discussed today following the meeting of the Brotherhood of Bachelors last Monday night in the home of Roy Potter, 1020 West Fourth street.

Final arrangements for the Bachelors' Ball were completed and nine prospective pledges were voted into the group.

## Horse Show Is JC Fiesta Feature

In conjunction with the Patron's association Horse show, the annual Fiesta day celebration will be held May 20, declared Director D. K. Hammond today. The Horse show will be held on the following day.

"Mrs. Z. B. West Jr., president of the Patrons, has promised the Fiesta full cooperation," revealed Mr. Hammond, "which means that the parade will have the benefit of more than 100 horses."

### COFFEE BANNED

Serving of coffee in the Santa Ana Senior high school soda fountain had been banned today by high school officials. The ruling was brought to the attention of local instructors yesterday when several attempted to order coffee at the school. It was explained that coffee will only be served hereafter in the school cafeteria.

## El Don Staff Will Attend Conclave

Featuring an address by Norman Alley, newsreel cameraman who took the U. S. S. Panay bombing scenes, the sixteenth University of Southern California Newspaper day tomorrow will draw collegiate journalists from all over the southland. Staff members of El Don will attend.

The full day program on the Trojan campus, beginning with registration and continuing through the afternoon conferences of editors and staff members will include lectures, luncheon, presentation of awards and advisory meetings.

Representing El Don will be Editor Ed Velarde, Society editor Mary Knoche, Sports editor Larry Trickey and Feature editor Oscar Lieffers. John H. McCoy, journalism instructor, and Vic Rowland, first semester editor, will accompany the group.

Included in the awards to be presented are the Crombie Allen trophy, the Ruth Apperson Eaker award, and the two "Daily Trojan" trophies. John F. Golay, editor of the "Daily Trojan" is in charge of the event.

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Plans For Prize

Methods of raising money for their annual scholarship prize to be awarded at graduation were discussed at the pot-luck supper meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California honor society, Bob Fowler, president, said today.

Bob Fowler succeeded Bill Twist as president at a meeting of the organization held last week.

Other officers who were elected at that time are Virginia Prichard and Barbara Knuth, who were re-elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

## WAA Sends Group To Oxy Playday

Ten members of the Women's Athletic Association have been chosen to attend the annual playday given by Occidental college for southern California jaysee and private school girl athletes, to be held tomorrow.

Selections were disclosed by Irene McFarland, president today. The girls were chosen on a basis of sportsmanship and athletic participation.

Sports that will be played by the girls during the day are basketball, hockey, tennis, swimming and archery. Each girl will play in at least two of the games.

Those who will make the trip tomorrow are Ruth Lehnhardt, Mary Ann Low, Irene Noble, Marjorie Brown, Peggy Paxton, Maxine Knight, Marjorie Schmidt, Anita Force, Thelma Marks, and Betty Neff, with Miss Zena Leck, advisor.

The photographs were taken by a cameraman sent to Santa Ana by The Times. Stories were written by Brick Gaines of the Santa Ana Journal who is the local correspondent for the metropolitan daily.

## Follow the Funnies

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SANTA ANA REGISTER



Today—

Y. W. C. A. cake sale.  
Piloteers' acceptance tea

Tomorrow—

Invitational Women's Athletic association play-day  
at Occidental college.

Monday, March 7—

Y. W. C. A. meeting

Tuesday, March 8—

Debate tournament at Riverside  
Student officers meet at  
Riverside.

## News of McDonald Wedding Is Told

News of the marriage of Audrey McDonald, jaysee graduate, to Edgar Gilmore on March 27, was revealed today. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church performed the service.

Dee Pettit, jaysee graduate was maid of honor and the Misses Billie Rixon of Inglewood, Eleanor Barlow of Hollywood, Virginia Goodwin of Los Angeles and Mrs. Garth Olson completed the bride's attendants.

John Johnson, San Francisco, was best man. Mrs. Gilmore was a member of the Alpha Rho Tau and Las Meninas while she was in jaysee. The couple plan to make their home in or near Los Angeles where Mr. Gilmore is assistant administrator of the General hospital.

## Just a Second

It's Boots, Boots, Boots these rainy days. Many a member of the fair sex has forsaken skanty foot-wear for the protection boots have to offer.

Seen—Aloen Miller and Bill Semnacher rescuing a man whose car was stalled at Main and Washington. Dick Harbottle trying to crank his Chevy, while Jack Wilkie looked on in great amusement. Dick Phillips and Blas "Cupie" Mercurio selling extras about the flood.

The Junior Forum speakers of Tuesday last seemed to have met with the approval of all. They were three young fellows from U. C. L. A. who spoke on the way of the Jew, the Catholic, and the Protestant to meet the "American Way." Mr. Flint took the trio to lunch after class, but had a hard time in getting the class to leave them alone when the period was up. That my friends is something to be noted. Any speakers who have the power to keep students after the period is up, well they must be good.

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# TRICKEY'S TRIPE

By LARRY TRICKEY

Happened to get hold of a copy of the Weekly Torch, that witty news-sheet of Fullerton jaysee, and in its weighty columns was rather prominent article commenting on the Dons' "monopolizing county gridders."

The author succeeded in getting a few choice phrases into print that should be passed on to those of us whom it concerns. We might add that he possibly created this bit of heroic journalism immediately after being suddenly awakened in the middle of a joicy night-mare. Or it might have been something he ate.

Here are some brilliant bits from the editorial. Concerning the recent trend of Brea star athletes in matriculating in this general direction, the article said, "Geographically Fullerton is the logical minor college for Brea students to attend, but financially Santa Ana logical."

Also that, "It (meaning SA JC) has chiseled into one of Fullerton's sources of athletes." Isn't that something! Could it be possible that some heretofore misguided up-country prep stars have at long last learned that a beautiful campus, imposing buildings, and a large student body may not be everything.

Is it possible that they have thought of the far superior coaching staff, the equal chance for all to perform unhindered by a coach's prejudice, the recognition of Don athletes upon graduation?

The article goes on to say in a rather whining, pitiful voice, "With Santa Ana now taking the pick from other possible sources of athletes we might have in addition to our own high school, what chance have we to hold any place at all in the athletic world?"

Here is another phrase along that same line: "Shall we allow athletics (in FJC) to become a weak, doddering invalid which will one day die out as far as any prestige at all is concerned?"

However, no recommendations as to just what "we" would do to alleviate these "appalling" conditions were stated in the editorial. But here is the choicest bit of: "With Santa Ana, upopposed any way, reaching out like a mighty Frankenstein to engulf athletes into the college to add to its ever-growing prowess."

Now we know the lad had a night-mare! But we all got a good laugh out of it, anyway.

## Basketball Rise In Popularity Credited To Rule Changes

By HAROLD BARRETT

Basketball has rapidly become one of the most popular of the American sports largely because it has been subjected to changes to sure its popularity.

When the game was first conceived by Dr. James Naismith, he called the game Indoor Rugby, but one of his first players suggested that it be called "basketball," so the name was adopted.

Then to conform to the speed at which the game is noted, there has been a general change of practically all the fundamental rules. One recent major change, is the elimination of the center-court. Another is the ten second rule for the ball to progress from the back court to the center line, and a three-second limit for the offensive man to be in the free throw circle.

All of these rule changes have been made to speed up the game and keep the interest of the spectator enlivened. And judging from the record attendance of the public to the games this year, these changes have been beneficial to the game.

Naturally, because of the great amount of speed now required to

## Ruggers Outplay Majors In Tie

Showing a new aggressiveness, Don ruggers surprised the unbeaten but tied Pasadena Majors by outplaying them in a scoreless deadlock at the Municipal bowl last Friday night.

Santa Ana came close to winning on two occasions when Danny Boyd, stand-off half, narrowly missed a pair of penalty kicks. The Dons had the Majors down on their own goal line several times, but a strong Pasadena defense thwarted the attack.

Standouts for the local ruggers were forwards Bill Semnacher, Carl Benson, Tommy Anderson, Jerry Nesmith, Grant Kellar, Glen Cave, Bob Faul, and Bill Twist.

Fred Kobayashi, Danny Boyd, John Joseph, Bob Pannell, Larry Timken, Bill Wilson and Hal Tucker, backs, also turned in fine games.

## Leivermann Leads Dons In Points

With big Cy Leivermann leading the pack by piling up a total of 260 points in 23 games, followed by "Chuck" Hall, who gathered 195 tallies in 25 contests, Coach Blanchard Beatty's cagers heaved the cassava through the hoop for a total of 1030 points in 33 practice and league games during the season just closed.

Nearest competitors of Hall and Leivermann were Ted DeVelbiss, freshman who is well on his way toward becoming a three-letter man, with 97 counters in 18 games; and Ken Marshall, sophomore, with 80 in 27 games.

Def Holan, tall guard, managed 40 points, but took part in 29 games. Holan topped the squad in number of games played, specializing in clever ball handling rather than point-gathering.

Largest single-game score was the 11-basket effort of Leivermann in the final game of the season against Riverside.

## Hockey Team Loses 1-0 To Long Beach Girls

In a close game at playday last Saturday the girls' hockey team was defeated by Long Beach 1-0, on the Long Beach Poly High field. The other game put Fullerton over Compton 4-1.

No winner was named from the four colleges participating the object of playday being more for social contact and sportsmanship rather than mere victory.

The Santa Ana girls also lost the three tennis matches they participated in at play day.

EL DON

## Sports In Review

This week saw Santa Ana's Tex Oliver arrive at Oregon university to take over his new coaching position.

Don ruggers fought to a 0-0 deadlock Friday night at the Municipal bowl with the unbeaten Pasadena Majors.

Plans also were laid this week for an all star rugby game, set for March 19, with ace players from 10 clubs competing.

Closing with a .500 season, Blanchard Beatty's Don quintet lost to Riverside jaysee on their floor, Saturday night, with a score of 43-37.

Don trackmen were outclassed Saturday when they made their debut in the Southern California college relays at Ontario.

By Wednesday, the track at Poly field had become a flooded headache to jaysee track and baseball enthusiasts, and all practices have been called off until a drier date.

A notice reading, "No rugby this week. No game Friday.—signed, Sir Reginald," marked the bulletin board in College hall Wednesday and disclosed the weatherman's effect on the rugby efforts for the week.

Cancelled due to lack of practice, the UCLA-Don swimming meet set for next Tuesday has been postponed to a later date.

Roy Seaman and Barney Spicer, swimming lettermen, are lost to team; conflicts of schedule prevent Seaman from swimming, and Spicer left school.

## Cagers End Season In Upper Division

Don cagers were today basking in the light of their best season in several years, despite dropping a close 43-37 struggle with Riverside in the final game of the season, last week. Coach Beatty's men ended in a third place tie with Riverside and San Bernardino.

Cy Leivermann, hitting the hoop consistently, garnered 22 counters, more than the rest of his teammates combined.

The final game saw Verne Rutledge and Kenneth Marshall, lettermen guards, play their last game of jaysee basketball. They are the only losses through graduation of Coach Beatty's this year's squad.

With Fullerton on top, followed by Chaffey, Eastern conference play awaited only a playoff between the two leaders to declare "closed season" on all cage activities.

## Jess Haxton Hired Again As Coach

Clearing up a two-month muddle, Coach Jess Haxton, who had been "removed" as jaysee swimming mentor by the WPA, was today hired by the junior college to act as swimming mentor for the present season.

Haxton in one season lifted Santa Ana from last place in the Southern California Junior college swimming conference to runner-up for the championship.

This year's squad, built around a nucleus of four lettermen, Drennan Ahern, Bob Prescott, Melvin Hill, and Kenneth Oliphant, has been given an even chance to battle Fullerton's perennial champion Yellowjackets for the title.

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## SCOTTIE'S

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## First Don All-Time Basketball Five Named Today By Coach Beatty

Coach Blanchard Beatty today chose the Don's first all-time basketball squad from the members of the three jaysee teams he has guided here.

Three of the players chosen for the first team played on this year's squad. Cy Leivermann, Art Heinisch, and Charles Hall were honored.

Ted DeVelbiss, Lynn Arnett, and Ken Marshall of the current team were named on Coach Beatty's second team.

From his first-year five, Beatty picked Tom Lacy, Bob Schwarm, Harold Youel, and Fred Erdhaus.

The complete selections:

First team: Forwards: Tom Lacy and Art Heinisch. Center: Cy Leivermann. Guards: Bob Schwarm and Charlie Hall.

Second team: Forwards: Ted DeVelbiss and Harold Youel. Center: Fred Erdhaus. Guards: Ken Marshall and Lynn Arnett.

## Beatty Lists Ten For Monograms

Ten Don basketball players were recommended for monograms by Coach Blanchard Beatty today in recognition of their performance during the past season.

Included in the group were two two-year lettermen, Verne Rutledge and Ken Marshall, guards, who will be the only losses to the 1938-39 squad.

The lettermen follow:

Guards: Lynn Arnett, Chuck Hall, Del Holan, and Kenny Martin.

Center: Cy Leivermann.

Forwards: Ted DeVelbiss, Russell Duffel, Art Heinisch, Verne Rutledge, and Bob Steele.

## Professional Baseball First Organized By News Writer

With the opening of baseball season for the Dons on April 1, it is interesting to note that the first professional baseball team was organized by a newspaper writer.

In 1871, Henry Chadwick, sports editor on a New York city paper, formed an association to organize a professional baseball league. It was here that the sport was given its start in the money-making world.

### MODERN GODFATHER

Concerning articles in the newspapers dealing with wage difficulties of star performers, Chadwick has been the godfather, as well as the breadwinner, to many large salaried big-leaguers.

After the pro game began to win popularity, it naturally became subject to many changes. For instance, in 1879, the Cincinnati Red's catcher, Allison, used the first catcher's glove behind the plate. Then, in 1883, this same club adopted short pants, because the longer clothes interfered with the player's agility.

### CHARGE ADMISSION

Most of the games were played to people who were not charged admission, and after the game, a collection was taken up for the players to divide. But, in 1859, Brooklyn began to charge customers 50 cents, and this was the first known charged admission to a baseball game. It was the start of one of the largest money-making sports ever conceived.

Baseball quickly became the most popular of all American sports. It is a game where color, speed, timing, and thinking are paramount features.

### GAME LEGITIMATIZED

There have been comparatively few scandals, but as a precaution to a gambler's bribing players to throw games so that a large bet may be won, Judge Kenashaw Landis was made the supreme ruler of baseball.

### OUTSHINE PRESIDENT

Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Dizzy Dean, and Hank Greenberg are names which have been played up in the newspaper more times than the name of the president of the United States, because they were outstanding baseball players.

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During one year 99,000 persons were killed and 365,000 permanently injured as a result of accidents in the United States, according to the National Safety Council. Property damage, wage loss and medical expense resulting from these same accidents amounted to \$3,000,000,000.

### Are Crew Members Aboard "Stranger"

## STUDENTS TELL OF ALASKA

It was last June when a group of about 50 Sea Scouts bid "adieu" to parents and friends, and boarded Captain Fred E. Lewis' Stranger, a 230 ft. converter freighter, anchored in Balboa Bay. They left the warm beach to journey deep into northern waters—beyond the Arctic Circle, making a total of 9,500 miles for the complete voyage.

Listed in the "Sea Scout crew" were Frank Was and Howard Moore, jaysee student who, after returning recently, enrolled for the second semester as freshmen.

### WAS IS FIREMAN

Was acted as fireman, in the Stranger's engine room. His duties were to tend the steam-oper-

ated generators and pumps, meanwhile keeping an eye on one of the two huge diesels which powered the vessel.

Moore's duties kept him in the galley, acting as steward for the first part of the trip, later being promoted to third cook. He also acted as spokesman for the two in narrating the highlights of the cruise.

### STOP IN WASHINGTON

"Our first stop was at Point An-gelus, Wash.," Moore began. "Then we went on to Unimak Pass, in the Aleutians. We visited the government seal rookery at St. Paul's isle. Furs are shipped from here to the 'States.' We got our first glimpse of real Eskimos at King Island. They impressed me as being slightly oriental looking. Most Eskimos are also rather short and heavy-set."

### STOP IN WASHINGTON

"We touched on Cape Prince of Wales, the most westerly point in North America. Captain Lewis dropped anchor at the Diomede Islands where we found that we were between two international boundaries and two date lines, both of which were two miles apart. We picked up two Eskimos guides for walrus hunting.

### TRADE FOR FURS

"The fellows went ashore at Deering and traded with the natives for furs and ivory. One interesting thing is that every town along the barren stretch of Alaska has a telephone and an airplane."

Pushing north until the ice packs forced them to stop, the party began their trip home. Stops on the way gave the group opportunities to see Kodiak bears, walruses, and reindeer and to catch different kinds of fish.

In summing up their impressions of the trip, both students stated that they would go again if given the opportunity.—TOM POWELL

### Born 463 Years Ago TELL OF ARTIST

Reputedly "the greatest artist of all time," Michelangelo, sculptor, architect, and poet will be universally honored tomorrow on the anniversary of his 463rd birthday.

Born Michelangelo Buonarroti, but called "Mikel" by his close friends, he began to win fame in art at an early age. As a boy, he borrowed a chisel and designed a statue which won the acclaim of the masters.

### KNOWN AS GENIUS

Later, while working in Rome, Michelangelo became known as a genius for his artistic achievement, "The Creation of Man." It was the excellence of this work which brought this artist to the attention of the Pope. Later Buonarroti was contracted to make religious statues for the Roman Catholic church.

He was one of those rare individuals endowed with many talents. When Michelangelo became bored with his sculpture, he would divert his talent to poetry or architecture, and his contributions to these two intricate subjects are invaluable.

### HAD BAD MANNERS

It was one of his peculiar traits to be excessively displeasing to people he did not like, because he would philosophize: "I like what I like, and what I don't like, I am displeased with."

Michelangelo formed no school to teach younger men sculpture, but it always pleased him to help some one of his friends with an intricate problem. This probably can be explained by the fact that he loved excellence in any field and his definition of excellence was exacting.

### WAS WELL LIKED

He was a personality known to be kind; he was well liked by those who worked for and with him; he loved a joke, and as a parallel to his bad manners and bad disposition, he was jovial.

Known and respected by the famous, read and copied by the learned, and loved and imitated by the artist, then revived and remembered by the student is Michelangelo.

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### Historical Events WEEK'S ALMANAC

#### MARCH

5—First patent issued to Westinghouse for automatic air brake. 1872.

6—Defenders of the Alamo slaughtered by Mexicans. 1836.

7—Alamance county, Ala., proclaimed in insurrection because of Ku Klux. 1870.

8—Oliver Wendell Holmes, justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, born. 1809.

9—Col. Lindbergh opened air mail line between Mexico City and Brownsville. 1929.

10—The accordion invented by Damian of Vienna. 1829.

11—Confederate congress provided for the organization of an army. 1861.

### ● Make 150 Appearances So Far FACULTY GIVES TALKS

More than 150 talks have been given during the present college year by faculty members of the Santa Ana Junior College a checkup revealed today.

Topics ranging from social science to word meanings were discussed, with a widely different audiences represented.

Heading the list of speakers is Calvin C. Flint, who in his capacity as dean of men has given 51 formal and informal speeches throughout Southern California, sometime travelling as far as San Diego. Mr. Flint talks varied from travel lectures to international relations.

Dr. John Brown Mason, social science instructor, has lectured approximately thirty times to church, society, and civic groups, including the presentation of several lectures to the Public Forum.

Closely following Dr. Mason and Mr. Flint are John H. McCoy, assistant director, who has delivered more than 15 talks to various high school and church groups, and Mrs. John Tessmann, astronomy instructor, who has given nearly 15, in the nature of book reviews and current event surveys.

In addition, T. H. Glenn, English head and Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, have delivered 20 and 13 talks respectively to travel groups and women clubs.

Director D. K. Hammond, L. L. Beeman, social science instructor, and George E. Holmes, head of the college placement bureau, have delivered approximately three or four talks each in the interests of the college.—CARROLL RICHARDSON

### ● Teaches King In College

## FLINT KNOWS FAROUK

Having taught an English course to Egyptian King Farouk I while instructing in Robert's College, Egypt, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, today revealed interesting highlights in the young king's life.

"The youthful ruler is a rather serious student, and his existence was rather secluded from the other college students, Mr. Flint said.

He is popular with the younger generation most particularly because he is not adverse to breaking a few of the extremely old and worn-out Moslem traditions of the dean of men disclosed.

Some of these older practices include that a wife should not attend the wedding a King could have as many wives as he wished, that the wife must wear a veil at all times while in public and when traveling, the wives were to be sealed in a private car where no one could see them except the King and the keepers.

"Farouk has eliminated most of these customs by having only one wife, and by allowing her to go about in public unveiled, and when traveling, she is his constant companion," he stated.

"However," the dean continued, "the Moslem religious sanction for the marriage was given in that the supreme religious authority, Sheik Mustafa El Moraghi, presided at the wedding ceremony where the marriage was concluded after the bride's father and the King pressed each other's right thumbs."

The King is considered one of the wealthiest men in the East and he gave a dowry a sum equivalent to \$257,000 a half of the dowry. The other half is payable to the bride's father in case the ruler should want a divorce.

"Farouk in recent governmental crises has shown considerable efficiency in handling important affairs, and with the support of the younger, powerful organizations, his power and influence will reach a far greater degree than that exercised by any other ruler excepting Japan's," Mr. Flint concluded.—HAROLD BARTETT